

News Review

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Greenbelt Day Weekend

Music/Writing Workshops; Pool; Dog Park Opening; Flea Markets

by Barbara Bonham Young

Greenbelt's gala 64th anniversary celebration is being held this weekend from Friday through Sunday, June 1 through 3. Dog-lovers take note: an upgraded Dog Park will be open!

A noon program called "Songs of Myself" will open Friday activities with readings by senior citizens who were members of Dorrie Bates' writing class.

At 6 p.m., a Cal Ripken League baseball game of Lions vs. Giants will take place at McDonald Field, while also at 6 p.m., the Cal Ripken League Tigers will play the A's, at Braden Field No. 3. Friday evening concludes with a Poetry Slam at the New Deal Café from 8 to 11 p.m. Poets of all ages may compete for prizes by reading three poems of no more than two minutes each.

On Saturday, June 2, the outdoor pool opens at 10 a.m. The Aquatic and Fitness Center will also be open.

Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) will host a flea market in front of the New Deal Café, offering household items, jewelry, appliances and more from

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nearby, in front of the Greenbelt theater, the Golden Age Club will hold its yard sale and sell tickets for the GIVES raffle, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Recreation Department offers outdoor swimming from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and adult co-ed soccer at 10 a.m. on the Greenbelt Middle School field.

Other events on Saturday include a 12:30 p.m. Greenbelt Concert Band performance and a Millennium tree dedication at Roosevelt Center in memory of concertmaster John DelHomme. Mayor Judith Davis will speak. Another Cal Ripken League baseball game will take place at 1 p.m. between the Yankees and Astros at Braden Field No. 2.

Saturday events continue with a Music and Spoken Word workshop led by Harold Anderson at 1 p.m. A spontaneous writing workshop will also be held in the library at 1 p.m. by the Greenbelt Writers Group. At 2 p.m., four one-act plays written by fourth to sixth graders at Greenbelt Elementary School will be performed by the chil-

dren. At 5:30 p.m., musician Norman Evans will perform contemporary jazz in Roosevelt Center. Starting at 8 p.m. until midnight, live entertainment will be provided at the New Deal Café by "Cool Rockin' Daddies."

"Vids by Kids" will be seen at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 3 at the Greenbelt theater. It will feature original short video subjects created by children and teens in the metropolitan area.

An Artful Afternoon runs from noon to 5 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center. Activities will include a reading and book-signing by mystery writer George Pelicanos, and a Music and Spoken Word performance with Harold Anderson as well as a new work by poet Kim Roberts and Jane Franklin Dance. More "artful activities" will include a book arts exhibit, special children's activities, and a tour of the Artist in Residence studios.

Sunday activities also include a GHI Home and Garden Tour which begins at the Community Center at 12:30 p.m. The tour will conclude at 4 p.m.

Variety of Art Activities Part of Literary Festival

by Nicole DeWald

When is a book not just a book? When it is a snake, of course! Maria Barbosa's 5-foot sculpture, "In the Belly of the Snake," can be seen this weekend in a new exhibit at the Greenbelt Community Center. "Biblio Tech: Art Books and Beyond" will open on Sunday, June 3, in connection with the Greenbelt Recreation Department's Artful Afternoons program.

Artful Afternoons are a series of monthly community arts festivals held from noon until 5 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the Greenbelt Community Center. All ages are welcome, and most programs are free. The June Artful Afternoon will celebrate the literary arts through readings, activities, music and dance performances, as well as the new art show. In addition, the Community Center's Artists in Residence will host their monthly studio open house.

At 1 p.m., Greenbelt musician Harold Anderson will head up a music and spoken word performance. Anderson is an accomplished bass player and musicologist with 30 years of diverse musical experience. Joining Anderson will be poet/percussionist Jack Greer and clarinetist Daryl Harper, as well as partici-



"In the belly of the Snake," by sculptress Maria Barbosa.

pants from the trio's "Songs Stories Tell" workshop series sponsored by the Greenbelt Department of Recreation.

A reception will be held for the "Biblio Tech" show from 1 to 3 p.m. This exhibit features limited edition printed books and one-of-a-kind artists' books by several area artists. The artists participating in the show will include Greenbelt's own illustrators Barbara Simon and her mother, Dorothy McGee. Brazilian-born artist Maria Barbosa will present a variety of "sculptural books" unlike ever seen on a library shelf. Kathy Kahn will present powerful works engaging themes

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City Council Works through Final Revenue/Expenditure Questions

by James Giese

Besides tentatively agreeing to a number of budget changes reported on in last week's issue of this paper, the Greenbelt City Council discussed several budget related issues without fully resolving them at its final budget worksession on May 22. A revenue issue centered on how much new monies the city might gain from installing cameras at eight intersections to catch violators who drive through red lights. The council also discussed added financing for capital improvements including borrowing money and refinancing existing debt, how to tax personal property, cablecasting worksessions, and inadequate Replacement Fund reserves.

The meeting, held on a stormy night, began with the council greeting a delegation from Switzerland concerned with women's issues. The ten members represented various organizations, some governmental, in several of that country's cantons. They had met earlier with Mayor Judith Davis. Three state department employees accompanied the group.

Red Light Cameras

City Manager Michael McLaughlin reported that six of the eight cameras to be installed were ready to go with a trial period to be held in June and enforcement to begin July 1. He budgeted \$250,000 in revenues from fines for the coming year,

the equivalent of a five-cent tax rate increase under the old tax assessment system. This is after the revenues are netted for the cost of installing the cameras and paying for photo examination and issuance of citations. Councilmembers, particularly Edward Putens, hoped that the budget estimate could be increased, but after reviewing figures of revenues from other municipalities, decided that doing so could be risky. According to a city staff



The tax rate is expected to increase 3 cents.

report, the average red light camera catches 1,376 violators a year. With a fine of \$75 charged, tickets in excess of \$100,000 are issued. After expenses and deducting scofflaws, the city can expect to gain almost \$55,000 in revenues from the camera based on an average collection rate of 53.25 percent. On this basis, the eight city lights might yield almost \$440,000 and, after deducting installation costs, almost \$300,000. However, the successful collection rate ranged from 33 percent for Cottage City

to 73 percent for Riverdale Park and Hyattsville. Although Chief James Craze noted that the red light cameras have been in use in Europe for maybe two decades, they are fairly new in this area. Riverdale Park is the only local municipality to have used the cameras for more than two years. While growing in popularity among local governments as a means of both raising revenues and improving traffic safety by catching violators who zip through intersections after the traffic light changes to red, the cameras have been criticized by others as another example of Big Brother watching you. Accusations have also been made elsewhere that some governments are shortening yellow light cycles in order to catch more violators.

Personal Property Tax

While not required by law, the city has levied the same tax rate upon personal property valuations as it does for real property (land and buildings). Taxable personal property consists of business equipment and inventory. Non-business equipment is not taxed, although it has been in some states. Personal property is valued by the state based upon information filed with the state by each business. While real property was assessed at 40 percent of true value, personal property has been assessed at true value, so, in effect, the same tax rate was yielding two and a half times

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Greenbelt Elementary School Students Raise Test Scores

by Barbara Likowski

The good news came to Greenbelt Elementary School this month. After two months of waiting for the scores of the CTBS (Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills) which were taken in March, the results were in. Greenbelt Elementary was one of 37 schools in Prince George's County in which children scored above the 50th national percentile (meaning they did better than 50% of the children nationally). The County Superintendent of Schools Iris T. Metts had set a goal of raising CTBS scores 30 percentile points in five years, averaging 6 points per year. Greenbelt Elementary students raised theirs 12 points this year.

Scores

In math 2nd graders' composite scores (problem solving and basic math) were 68 percentile, up 28 points from 2000; 4th graders scored 51, up 14 and 6th graders 56, up 12.

Language composite scores (language and language mechanics) for 2nd graders were 50 points, up 9 from 2000 scores; 4th graders 50, up 11, and 6th graders 57, up 14. (All scores rounded to the nearest whole number.)

Median National Percentile reading scores for 2nd graders were 43 points, up 9 from 2000 scores; 49 for 4th graders, up 8,

and 51 for 6th graders, up 4. The grade mean equivalent for 2nd graders was 2.8 which meant they were reading on a second grade level plus 8 months; 4th graders scored 4.5, reading on a 4th grade level plus 5 months, and 6th graders scored 7 which had them reading on a 7th grade level.

According to Principal Katherine Curl, "Because our schools are driven by academic excellence, the accolades to the

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What Goes On

Fri., to Sun., June 1 - 3 Greenbelt Day Weekend. See story, this issue.

Sun., June 3, 12:30 - 4 p.m. GHI Home and Garden tour, starting at Community Center

Mon., June 4, 8:30 p.m. Special meeting on and adoption of budget, Municipal Building

Wed., June 6, 8 p.m. Council worksession on advisory group chairs, Community Center

Thur., June 7, 7 p.m. P.G. County Commission on Redistricting, Eleanor Roosevelt High School

7:30 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Place

Letters to the Editor

Safer Playgrounds Not for Big Kids

These letters were written by my daughter and her friends in response to their anger over the "destruction" of their favorite playgrounds. I think they do have a valid point, in that the new, safer equipment that is being installed is all designed for very young children. This leaves the in-between age kids (8 to 12) feeling left out of the equation.

Theresa R. Henderson

Dear City Playground Directors,

I am upset by the playground equipment. You might as well not have any playgrounds because the equipment is booooooring. For example, swings make me sick. The only swing that doesn't make me sick is the extraordinarily fun tire swing. Like the one Chucky built that was high, fun and sometimes scary. You made him take it down. Maybe it's not safe but can you try to make it safe and fun instead of taking it down?

In other words you are telling us older kids to be couch potatoes. Maybe I like to watch tv and play video games, but I would like to be able to go to a playground without falling asleep on the bench.

I had a very good friend a long time ago and when she moved to Georgia my only memory of her was a piece of playground equipment and you took it down.

Your complaining couch potato
Maddy Henderson

I really don't like the way you are tearing down everything fun at playgrounds in Greenbelt — for example, when you tore down the red metal slide at Plateau Place Park because the poles were too wobbly. You could have replaced those poles and dug them deeper into the ground. See, I meet one of my best friends there. Suppose she moves? Huh? That would be all I would have left of her, but you tore it down! Plus, the only swings that are fun are the tire swings that you tore down! You kind of get the point. I mean, the playgrounds are sooooo boring!

ing! All I can do at them is sit and talk. Basically, you're torturing us and forcing us to be couch potatoes. Some of the shows are interesting, but not really when you watch the same repeats every day! We want to play on playgrounds that are not so boring.

My suggestion to you is stop being so lazy and instead of tearing stuff down, fix and rebuild! Of course I haven't written to you before, because since you are adults, I thought you would have realized it by now.

Your very annoyed citizen,
Katherine Zukauskas

I would like to tell you guys that I am furious about all of the taking down of all the fun playground things that the older kids like to play on. Could you please give me a reason, a "good" reason, why you are doing this? You are torturing us older kids. Now we stay inside like couch potatoes, watch tv or play video games.

The playgrounds are boring.
Just bored 11-year-old
Clay Harman

Dismayed at Art's Disappearance

I am writing to express my dismay on learning the past weekend that the board of the New Deal Café asked Greenbelt artist Dick Brown to remove his paintings from their walls because someone in the community objected to one of them. It doesn't matter who the individual was who objected, or how many others may have expressed the same objection. The decision was still made too hastily and without regard for the artist or, for that matter, for those members of the community such as myself who are admirers of Dick Brown's work.

Brown's work is not anti-Christian. On the contrary, his paintings belong in that category of very personal and deeply felt religious art, by artists exemplified by William Blake, who also combined writing with his art. It

would have served the community and Mr. Brown much better if the board had asked Brown to approach whoever was offended, not to apologize, but to explain his paintings. The individual(s) who objected would have had the opportunity to learn, and I would hope would have come to appreciate how religious artists may express themselves in unusual or unconventional ways out of sincerely held convictions. Mr. Brown's statement that he put up in the café over the weekend expressed his concepts much better than anyone else could. I hope whoever objected to his painting read them and pondered their words.

I hope also that the next time someone objects to the New Deal Café about the art on their walls, or about the music they sponsor — because who knows, next time someone may object to the words of one of their musicians or to a poem that is read — that they will recognize that they have an obligation to the community who support the New Deal Café: the obligation to include a wide diversity of artistic expression. If they are not interested in supporting the arts with artistic freedom, then they have no business sponsoring either art, music or poetry but should stick to muffins and soup.

Barbara Simon

Shares Dismay

I was at the May 14 city council meeting mentioned by John Settle in last week's News Review. I share Mr. Settle's dismay at the attitude presented by Councilmember Putens toward the astronomy club.

I completely understood why Mr. Settle saw the need to leave the council chamber immediately after Mr. Putens' initial remarks. I want to make sure that Mr.

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The Old Curmudgeon



Settle is aware that during his absence the mayor and two other councilmembers spoke highly of the astronomy club and made it clear that they understood the significant contribution it makes to our city. Unfortunately, after Mr. Settle returned to the chamber,

Councilmember Putens saw fit to repeat the unfortunate remarks he had previously made.

Please Mr. Settle, do not take the attitude of this one councilmember as representative of the citizens of Greenbelt.

Sylvia Lewis

Channel B-10 Schedule Greenbelt Municipal/Public Access TV

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Monday, June 4th at 8:30pm

Special City Council Meeting "live"
Budget Adoption

Tuesday and Thursday, June 5 & 7

6:00pm "Bookids Reviews"

6:15pm "Street Smart Seniors"

7:00pm "Perils for Pedestrians"

7:30pm "Replay of City Council Meeting"

June is Pedestrian Safety Month...look for programming throughout the month!

PUBLIC ACCESS (GATE) -301-507-6581

Wednesday & Friday, June 6 & 8

7:00pm "Labor Day Art Show 2000"

7:35pm "ACME Puppet Slam"

8:40pm "The Music Man at Greenbelt Arts Center"

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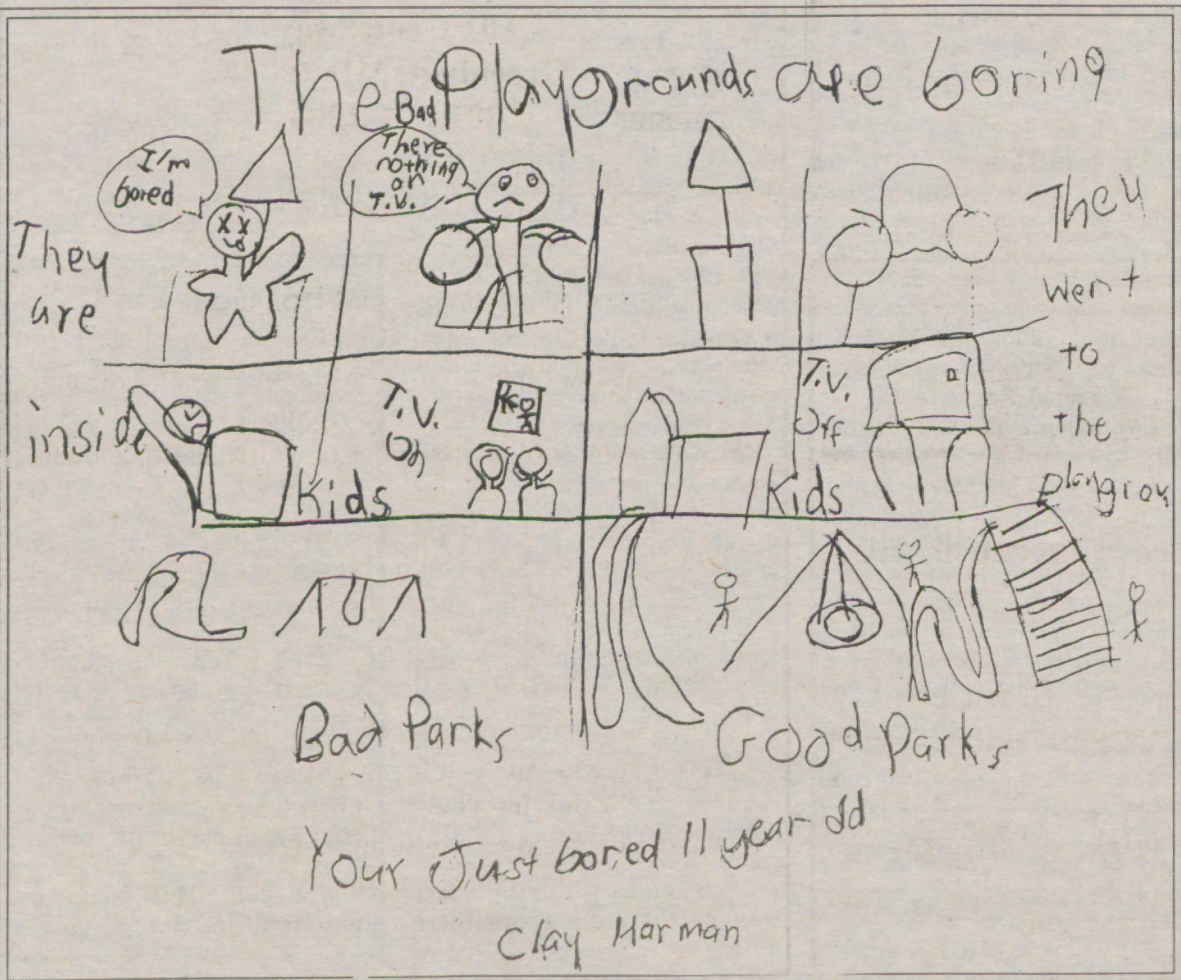
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Perfect Timing!

TV specials about Pearl Harbor. Feature articles in magazines about the coming movie spectacular. Our local theater having just been equipped with (even more) comfortable seats, and new carpeting.

Having "Pearl Harbor" shown on a continuous basis, from just after noon to nearly midnight each day of the long Memorial Day weekend, was an excellent decision. With the BIG screen and comprehensive sound system, you can experience this special movie as it was designed. A hearty Thank You! for starting the summer of 2001 in this special way.

Looking back to classic America: One of my neighbors has a job selling tickets at this cinema spectacular of the 21st Century. A number of the men of World War II had, during the 1930s, sold tickets, made popcorn, run the film projector, during pre-World War II movies. They did OK.

Thanks again for making a special show this conveniently available.

Christopher K. Scherer

Eyes of the Beholder

A person makes something inspiring to him or herself that means certain things to that person. It can be called art or just something made for whatever inner reason the person felt the need to create this "work of art."

Each time someone does something like this it is immediately open to interpretation by anyone who encounters the artwork. Each person can read into the artwork what they have in their own psyche or from past experiences...

We look at art and see what we want to see or think we imagine is there. Sometimes we see things that others do not see or we miss what everyone else seems to notice. Even then we are drawn to the art because it creates a reaction to how we interpret the meaning of the artist's intent.

I had the chance to see the artwork at the New Deal Café and took the time to view all of the paintings while thinking of their similarity to many of the "Outsider" Folk Artists that represent the American Naive school of painting in this country. Overall, many and most of these artists are extremely religious and quote scripture as well as bringing up thought provoking contradictions in modern day religion. They are quite often puzzled by their own beliefs but still maintain a strong sense of spirituality and feeling for their God... This particular artist seemed to be questioning the contradiction and hypocrisy of some areas of religion and in this case it is Christianity. No where in any of the paintings did I see anything

And More Letters

leading me to believe it was a diatribe against the Catholic Church or that it was anti-Catholic. For me that is an incredible stretch but again, each person attributes meaning to art, having their own fears and past experiences by how they judge what they see.

What I am most saddened by is that the New Deal Café would hastily take down the paintings because of one person's letter to the editor. Here in Greenbelt I would have thought that this sort of censorship would not prevail. Instead it is perfectly fine for them to have kept the artwork up for the rest of the run and the person or persons offended could wait for it to come down before resuming visiting the establishment. Like a museum or gallery, one is not required to go inside and see the art if they do not want to do so.

The board of the New Deal Café has done a disservice to the community that supports them by deciding the people can't choose for themselves if they want to see the artwork or stay away until a new show is hung. Like children, we have had the decision made for us, helped along by one person's note to the editor. Personally, I would prefer to make my own decisions in the future whether I choose to see artwork that is hung in the Café and not have it done for me by committee or by one.

Michael Smallwood

Intense Art Is Not Irreligious

The May 24 letter to the editor from Inez Storck describes the paintings which recently hung in the New Deal Café as "anti-Catholic" and "anti-Christian." Strong words!

The artist in question is Dr. Dick Brown. I have known Dick for the four years that I have been rector of St. John's, Beltsville, where he is a member and regular worshiper. I know that Dick's painting flows out of the depths of his Christian faith. He is currently painting the Stations of the Cross.

Dick Brown's paintings are bold and intense, and they aren't everyone's cup of tea. But what I do find especially wonderful about them is that they invite, even provoke, a response from the viewer. Jesus' life and his words did the same. The paintings often include words — Jesus' own words and the words from the persons around him who reviled, scorned, and dismissed him. Some thought him a heretic; some thought him a zealot or a lunatic. Others thought him to be a charismatic healer, and still others the Messiah of God. The words which Dick Brown includes in the paintings invite us to struggle with our own faith understandings just as Jesus did when he asked, "Who do you say that I am?"

The Rev.
Katherine H. Jordan
Rector, St. John's Episcopal Church



Dance Party Friday, June 8

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PUBLIC MEETING

Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club Special Meeting

Tuesday, June 5, 2001
From 7:30pm - 9:00pm

@
Springhill Lake Elementary School Cafeteria

ALL ARE WELCOME

House and Garden Tour

Greenbelt Homes, Inc.

a housing cooperative in Greenbelt, MD

On view will be homes and gardens displaying a wide variety of architectural enhancements, remodeling and renovation projects and landscaped gardens.

On June 3, 2001, from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m., visitors can begin their free tour at the GHI office.



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Evans Plays Jazz On Sat. June 2

by Patti Brothers

On Saturday, June 2, Norman Evans, who has performed in Greenbelt numerous times over the last few years, will be performing a free jazz concert as part of the Greenbelt Day activities in Roosevelt Center from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Ripken League's O's Handed First Loss

Going into Tuesday night's game with the Indians, the Orioles had won their first eight games of the season. When the game was over, so was their winning streak, as the Indians squeaked by with an 8 - 7 victory.

The Orioles managed to tie the score in the top of the sixth after

Olympics at Magnolia For Kids K to 6

All parents as well as the Greenbelt community are invited to the Olympics-style field days activities at Magnolia Elementary. Activities for kindergarten, first and second grades will be held on June 7. June 8 will be the day for the third through sixth grade activities. Physical Education teacher Steve Ciambor encourages the community to come by to watch or help out. Call Ciambor at the school, at 301-918-8770, to volunteer.

entering the inning trailing by three runs. In the bottom of the sixth, three Indians in a row walked, loading the bases with no outs. A fourth batter also walked, bringing in the winning run.

The Indians are now 4 - 5.

Greenbelt Baseball Cal Ripken League

American League			National League		
	W	L		W	L
Oriole	8	- 1	Cardinals	7	- 2
Giants	4	- 5	Lions	5	- 3
Athletics	4	- 6	Indians	4	- 5
Tigers	0	- 9	Cubs	3	- 4

Next Week's Game Schedule

8 p.m. Friday, June 1	Parents vs. Coaches, Braden #2
2 p.m. Sunday, June 3	50th All-Star Game, McDonalds
Mon., June 4 6 p.m.	McDonalds A's vs. Cards
Tues., June 5 6 p.m.	McDonalds Cubs vs. O's
Wed., June 6 6 p.m.	McDonalds Giants vs. Indians
Thur., June 7 6 p.m.	McDonalds Tigers vs. Lions
Fri., June 8 6 p.m.	McDonalds Indians vs. O's
Fri., June 8 6 p.m.	Braden #2 Cards vs. Cubs (2 games)
Sat., June 9 10 a.m.	Giants vs. A's

Greenbelt Day Weekend Hi-Lights Friday, June 1 - Sunday, June 3

There is something for everyone during this anniversary celebration.

Hi-Lights include the Millennium

Tree Dedication, Welcome from

the Mayor and City Council

followed by the Greenbelt Concert

Band to be held at the Roosevelt

Center Mall Saturday, June 2 beginning at

12:30pm. Flyers with full details on the

weekend's schedule are available in city

recreation centers and Roosevelt Center stores.

Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center

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SUMMER ADMISSION POLICY

Non-residents will not be able to purchase daily admissions

to the pool and fitness center on summer weekends and summer holidays unless

they are a guest of a passholder or a Greenbelt resident.

Guest fees are as follows:

\$5.00/youth (1-13 years)

\$7.00/adult (14-59 years)

\$5.00/senior (60 years & older)

In order to implement these changes, anyone wishing to pay a daily admission fee must present a valid I.D. proving Greenbelt residency.

Passholders and residents must sign their guests in, remain at the facility and are responsible for them at all times.

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Students' Original Plays Showcased at School

by Mary Lou Fisher

Someone at Greenbelt Elementary School may be the Neil Simon of the future if a Drama Club begun this spring under a \$2,000 grant from County Councilwoman Audrey Scott fulfills its promise.

Each week a workshop on a different aspect of play production becomes an opportunity for students to work on their oral and written communication skills, and time to develop and produce their plays. The finished projects will be presented at GAC on June 2. The plays will be presented for the entire school on June 11.

The program began on March 26 at Greenbelt Elementary School, with 26 students actively participating. The Drama Club meets every Monday immediately after school. Monica Pittman and Robert Van Tassel from Greenbelt Elementary School and Virginia Zanner, Fann Kash and Mary Lou Fisher representing the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC) are the facilitators.

All materials and snacks for the children are provided by GAC, which sponsors the project.

In addition to the play production, students enjoyed the talents of GAC's Clown Laureate, Adam Gertsacov, on April 23. Gertsacov presented a two-hour workshop on movement and clowning. The students as active participants learned the importance of body control.

The second-year sign language class from Eleanor Roosevelt High School presented a program for the Drama Club members and kindergarten classes on Friday, April 27. The Roosevelt students presented two skits and three books. The children learned the importance of facial expressions and body movement in communicating with and without words.

The Roosevelt students' theater troupe presented a workshop on May 14 in which the Drama Club members learned how to improvise a scene. They participated in several warm-up activities.

Arrangements were made with MAD Productions at Goddard Space Flight Center for the students to attend a performance of the Spring Music Show, featuring the music of Gene Kelly movies. Students attending had an opportunity to see the computerized lighting control system and the sound system. The grant subsidized the students' admission. Parents and siblings paid their own costs.

At the request of Katherine Curl, principal of Greenbelt Elementary, band students have been invited to participate in the production by providing an overture and extra-act for the performances. Children in the band program must meet practice and performance standards established by Paul Hillard, the band director.

Contacts have been made to request TV coverage of the final production by the GATE cable stations.

There has been cooperation from the Greenbelt school principal and teachers. Parents of the Drama Club students have volunteered to help in various ways during the production phase of the program. More parent involvement is needed during the weekly sessions but, since most of the parents work, this has not been possible.

The Greenbelt Arts Center wants to continue this kind of program and hopes to expand it to other schools in the area. People interested in helping during the next school year may call Cate Krage, Education Committee chair, at 301-441-8770.



Public Hearing Set on Redistricting

The Prince George's County Redistricting Commission will hold a series of four public hearings as part of its current deliberations to draw new boundary lines for the county's nine councilmanic districts in accordance with 2000 census data. Two hearings will be held at or near Greenbelt—at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Thursday, June 7, and at College Park Municipal Center on Thursday, June 14. The others will be at Crossland High School on Tuesday, June 5, and at C. H. Flowers High School on Wednesday, June 13.

The County Charter requires a review of councilmanic districts every ten years. In February, the County Council named two Democratic members, two Republican members and one council appointee to the five member commission. The party nominees were selected from lists provided by the party central committees. The members are: David Cahn (R) of Upper Marlboro, Samuel Dean (D) of Mitchellville, Janis Hagey (D) of Bowie, Thomas Kennedy (R) of Laurel and David Merkowitz (D) of College Heights. Dean is the council appointee and Merkowitz is serving as interim chairperson.

Each district must be compact, contiguous, and equal in population (about 89,000 residents). The commission expects to submit a mapped plan accompanied by a report by

mid-September.

The county council will hold a public hearing on the plan by mid-October, and will enact a plan as law for the 2002 elections.

For further information, contact Karen Campbell, public information officer, at 301-952-5182.

Festival Committee To Hold Bake Sale

The Labor Day Festival Committee will hold a bake sale and pizza and fruitshake sale this Saturday, June 2, starting at 2 p.m. in Roosevelt Center, as part of the Greenbelt Day activities. This is the third of many fundraisers that the Committee will be having over the next few months. The public is invited to come buy some goodies, order summer-time drinks (and quick-fix meals), and support a great cause.

Love and Marriage Is Topic at Library

The Poetry Plus discussion group will meet on Saturday, June 9 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Greenbelt Library. The topic will be Love and Marriage. The discussion is open to all who enjoy talking about poetry. Participants are invited to bring favorite and/or original poems on the chosen topic.

For information, call Emily Nutku, 301-441-8935.

Mowatt Methodist Plans Youth Rites

Join a new contemporary youth worship service at Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church on the third Sunday of the month.

Mowatt Memorial plans to offer the Third Sunday Service to youthful participants for the next six months. People are invited to come and participate.

For information call 301-474-9410.

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8:35 am, 11:00 am, 6:00 pm

7:00 pm

7:00 pm

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Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

Saturday 5 p.m.

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Community Events

At the Library

Children's Programs

Tuesday, June 5, 7 p.m., Cliffhangers for ages 5 to 8.

Thursday, June 7, 10:15 a.m., Drop-In Storytime for ages 3 to 5.

Adult Programs

Saturday, June 9, 10:30 a.m., Poetry Plus. Discussion group.

GHI Notes

The summer schedule for the Board of Directors meetings is as follows: June 7, July 12 and August 9. All meetings are in the GHI Board room and will commence at 7:30 p.m.

Blood pressure testing will be offered June 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Board Room.

A free information seminar about GHI will be held on Monday, June 4 at 7:15 p.m. for prospective members of GHI. To register, call GHI at 301-474-4161.

GIVES Holds Raffle To Get Needed Funds

The Greenbelt Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Services (GIVES) is holding a raffle. Money from the sale of the raffle tickets will be used to pay monthly telephone bills and buy office supplies.

Raffle ticket winners will be drawn on June 9 at the annual GIVES meeting held in the Community Center. The meeting starts at 10 a.m. GIVES members needing a ride may call the GIVES office at 301-507-6580.

Prizes include an exercise gym, a basket of cheer, fruit basket or a hand crocheted hat and two hard-back best-selling books. Ticket holders do not need to be present to win.

The last chance to buy raffle tickets will be June 2, Greenbelt Day.

National Geographic Film Scheduled

There will be a showing of a film made by Vagabond Productions of the ancient and historically important city of Jerusalem. This is one of the personal journeys of Rick Ray which has been shown at the National Geographic Society. Although it will be shown in the Senior Classroom, all are invited to enjoy seeing this full length film on June 8 at 9 p.m.

National Trails Day At Greenbelt Park

Greenbelt Park will host National Trails Day, an annual nationwide celebration aimed at raising public awareness of and appreciation for trails, on Saturday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sweetgum Picnic Area in Greenbelt Park. Come help with spreading wood chips on the trails.

National Trails Day is coordinated nationally by the national nonprofit American Hiking Society. In addition to the event in Greenbelt Park, similar events will be held across the country and enjoyed by over a million Americans.

For information call the park at 301-344-3944.

Roosevelt Dem. Club Lists June Events

Tickets are available from the Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club for a Bowie Baysox game against the Reading (Pa.) Phillies on Thursday, June 14, at Prince George's Stadium in Bowie. The 6:35 p.m. game will be followed by fireworks and preceded by a parking lot picnic supper, which is included in the cost of a ticket. For information, or transportation, call Pat Unger, corresponding secretary, at 301-474-1914, or Sylvia Lewis, treasurer, at 301-474-3635.

The club's next meeting will be its annual picnic at Schrom Hills Park on Saturday, June 16, from 4 to 7 p.m. Past, present, and prospective members are invited to participate in this third in a series of celebrations of the Greenbelt club's 25th year.

Boys and Girls Club Members Meet Tuesday

Parents and members of the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club are urged to attend a special meeting (not a monthly board meeting as advertised last week) on Tues., June 5, 7:30 - 9 p.m. at

Springhill Lake Elementary School about the operations of the club.

The meeting will give parents and members the opportunity to voice their views on the operations of the club.

Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center 2001 Summer Prices

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PRELIMINARY AGENDA MEETING OF GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Thursday, June 7, 2001

GHI Board Room

GDC Key Agenda Items

GDC Stockholders Meeting

◆ Election of Directors

GHI Key Agenda Items

- ◆ Board Meeting Procedures
- ◆ Surplus Distribution - Second Reading
- ◆ Contract for Removal of Underground Storage Tanks - Second Reading
- ◆ Contract for Underground Utilities - Second Reading
- ◆ Contract for Block Homes Roofs - Second Reading
- ◆ Web Site
- ◆ Disaster Plan

Regular Board meetings are open to members.



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The next presentations are scheduled as follows:

Monday, June 4, 2001 7:15 p.m.
Saturday, June 16, 2001 11:00 a.m.

Please call the Receptionist at (301) 474-4161 for reservations and information. The sessions are free, and there is no obligation. There are lists of "Homes for Sale" at the GHI office. There is no charge.

GREENBELT HOMES, INC.
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Greenbelt, Maryland 20770



SPECIAL MEETING Greenbelt City Council Municipal Building Council Room June 4, 2001 8:30 p.m.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Approval of Agenda and Additions

II. COMMUNICATIONS

III. LEGISLATION

5. Adoption of the Budget
6. An Ordinance to Adopt the General Fund, Cemetery Fund, Debt Service Fund, Replacement Fund, Temporary Disability Reserve Fund, Unemployment Compensation Reserve Fund, Green Ridge House Fund, Capital Projects Fund and Community Development Block Grant Fund Budgets for the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, to Appropriate Funds and Establish Real Estate and Personal Property Tax Rates for the Fiscal Year 2002, Beginning July 1, 2001 and Including June 30, 2002
 - 1st Reading and Suspension of the Rules
 - 2nd Reading and Adoption
7. Ordinance to Establish Special Projects Fund
 - 1st Reading
8. A Resolution to Establish Admission Fees and Pass Rates for the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center and Repeal Resolution 912
 - 1st Reading
9. A Resolution to Repeal Resolution Number 894 and to Establish New Service Charges for Garbage, Trash, and Recycling Collections in the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, Effective July 1, 2001
 - 1st Reading

IV. OTHER BUSINESS

This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. This Special Meeting is being held for the purpose of adopting the FY 2002 budget and to introduce or adopt related legislation. This meeting is open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. For information, please call 301-474-3870. If special accommodations are required to make this meeting accessible to any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 or 301-474-2046 (TDD) to request such accommodation before 10:00 a.m. on the day of the meeting.

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Chef's Choice Skillet Entrees \$5⁹⁹ 24 oz.	Mama Lucia's Fully Cooked Italian Meatballs \$4⁹⁹ 3 lb.
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Minute Maid Lemonade -Or-Punch \$1¹⁹ 64 oz.
Best Yet Cream Cheese 79¢ 8 oz. block
Land-O-Lakes Half & Half Creamer 79¢ 16 oz.

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Wampler Oven Browned Turkey \$3⁹⁹ lb.
Hormel Cooked Ham \$2⁴⁹ lb.
Kunzler Beef Bologna \$2⁴⁹ lb.
Land-O-Lakes American Cheese \$2⁹⁹ lb.

HOT FOODS DELI

Macaroni & Cheese \$2⁹⁹ lb.
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BAKERY

Knaub's Boston Cream Cake \$4⁹⁹ 18 oz.

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Henry's Salmon- Or- Crab Cakes \$4⁹⁹ lb.
North Atlantic Salmon Fillets \$4⁹⁹ lb.
Henry's Rady-To-Cook Breaded Oysters \$5⁹⁹ lb.

GROCERY BARGAINS

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Marcal Big Roll Bathroom Tissues 49¢ 1,000 sheets	San Giorgio Spaghetti -Or- Vermicelli Regular-Thin 39¢ 16 oz.	Hanover Chili-Or- Kidney Beans 3/\$1⁰⁰ 14 oz.
Skippy Peanut Butter \$1⁴⁹ 18 oz.	Duncan Hines Original Cake Mixes 89¢ 18 1/4 oz.	Arm & Hammer Value Size Liquid Laundry Detergent \$2⁸⁹ 100 oz.
Green Giant Yellow Corn- Sweet Peas- Cut/French Green Beans 49¢ 14-15 oz.	Gatorade Sports Drinks 99¢ 32 oz.	Heinz Ketchup \$1³⁹ 36 oz.
Kellogg's Raisin Bran Cereal \$2²⁹ 25 oz.	Best Yet Apple Sauce 79¢ 25 oz.	Kraft Deluxe Macaroni & Cheese Dinners \$1⁵⁹ 9-14 oz.
Best Yet Standard Aluminum Foil 59¢ 25 sq. ft.	Star Kist Chunk Light Tuna 49¢ 6 oz.	
	Maier's Bread 100% Wheat- 12 Grain-Whole Grain \$1⁰⁹ 24 oz.	
	Kellogg's Bite Size Mini Wheat Cereal \$2⁷⁹ 24 oz.	

Folger's Regular Value Size Classic Roast Ground Coffee \$4⁹⁹ 39 oz.

Purina Meow Mix \$7⁹⁹ 18 lb.

Bumble Bee Pink Salmon \$1⁴⁹ 14.75 oz.

Pillsbury All Purpose Flour 5 Pound Bag 99¢

Ajax Antibacterial Liq. Dish Detergent \$1¹⁹ 19 oz.
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Best Yet Charcoal Briquets \$2⁹⁹ 10 lb.
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G.E. Colors Plastic Flashlight 89¢ each

Kodak Funsaver Disposable Flash Camera \$7⁹⁹ 27 exp.

Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies Assorted Varieties \$1⁹⁹ 14-18 oz.
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Glad Tall Kitchen Trash Bags \$2³⁹ 35 pk.
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Sparkletts Spring Water 79¢ gal.
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Spray & Wash Trigger Spray Laundry Stain Remover \$1⁹⁹ 22 oz.
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Best Yet Sauerkraut 39¢ 14 oz.
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Keebler Fudge Sticks- Or-Stripes Cookies \$1⁵⁹ 8-9 oz.

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California Cauliflower \$1⁶⁹ each	Whole Seedless Watermelon \$4⁹⁹ each
Green-Or-Yellow Squash 69¢ lb.	California Lemons 5/99¢
Tangy Green Onions 3/\$1⁰⁰ bunch	Tropical Mango 69¢ each

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Rosetto Family Size Ravioli \$1⁹⁹ 24-25 oz.
Eggo Waffles Asst. Varieties \$1²⁹ 12.3 oz.
Klondike Ice Cream Bars \$2⁴⁹ 6 pk.

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Annie's P'sghetti -Or- Pasta & Sauce 99¢ 15 oz.
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ARTS

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of Jewish history and tradition. Ann Zahn will present folios incorporating etchings and lithography with fanciful stories. The show runs through July 8.

Readings

At 1:30, young visitors will be treated to special readings from their original works by the exhibiting artists. Selections will include "The Hardest Word: A Yom Kippur Story," the latest work illustrated by Kathy Kahn. This book tells the tale of a giant and well-meaning but clumsy bird who learns the importance of saying "sorry." Also featured will be a reading of Ann Zahn's "The Monkeys Have Gone to the Zoo," recounting the mischief caused by the primate protagonists upon their visit.

At 2 p.m., popular mystery writer George Pelecanos will offer a reading and book signing. The floor will also be opened to guests who wish to share their own works in poetry or prose.

At 3 p.m., Jane Franklin Dance will present a program of dances revolving around the written word. "Shorthanded" is an office culture dance honed to fine points by a battery-operated pencil sharpener. The workingman's inner dialogue is examined in Leonard Wood's "Grunt." "Solos — the Long and Short of It" is inspired from drawings and text by Remy Charlip as interpreted by Jane Franklin Dance and Nicole Bradley Browning. An excerpt from "Travel Tales," a group effort of dance, poetry, and live music, tells a humorous, knowing, compassionate tale of how people are bound together in their failure to communicate. Participating dancers will include Nicole Bradley Browning, Jane Franklin, Jessica Marchant, Leonard Wood and Alex Short. Poetry is by Kim Roberts. The performers will be accompanied by Peter Fraize on saxophone. Following the performance at approximately 3:45 p.m., Kim Roberts will offer a reading of her work.

The June 3 Artful Afternoon will represent the culmination of a series of literary arts activities beginning on Friday, June 1. All activities are open to the public. At noon on Friday, senior writers will offer a luncheon reading at the Community Center in connection with the Food and Friendship program. The writers are students in Dorrie Bates' Autobiographical Writing class which meets at the Center. For information call Nicole DeWald at 301-397-2208. On Friday night, the New Deal Café will host a poetry slam beginning at 8 p.m.

POLICE BLOTTER

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department. Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Armed Robbery

6000 block of Springhill Drive, May 23, 10:30 p.m., some people walked from the parking lot to their residence and had just entered the apartment hallway when a man came in behind them and announced a robbery. A gun was implied but not displayed. After obtaining two purses the robber fled. The suspect is described as black, in his 20s, and 5'9", with a medium build, black hair, brown eyes, and a dark complexion; he was wearing a dark blue t-shirt over a white t-shirt, blue nylon pants over light blue shorts, and an earring in his left ear.

8100 block of Lakecrest Drive, May 23, 11:57 p.m., a man was removing property from his vehicle when he was approached from behind by another man, who announced a robbery. After obtaining money from the victim, the

robber fled on foot and was last seen running into the wooded area toward the 7900 block of Vanity Drive.

Weapons and Guns

Area of Breezewood Court and Cherrywood Terrace, May 20, 8:08 p.m., a 17-year-old nonresident was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of a concealed deadly weapon, and making a false statement. The youth was stopped as a suspicious person and was found to be in possession of a knife and a quantity of suspected marijuana. The youth was released to a guardian pending trial.

7000 block of Hanover Parkway, May 23, 2:35 a.m., a 21-year-old male resident was arrested and charged with transporting a handgun, theft, and possession of marijuana and a 22-year-old male resident was arrested and charged with transporting a handgun and theft. An officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation. The driver was found to be in possession of a quantity of suspected marijuana, and located in the vehicle was a .380 semi-automatic handgun. A computer check revealed that the handgun had been reported stolen to the Montgomery County police department. Both men were released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Burglary and Theft

7700 block of Mandan Road, May 18, 4:44 p.m., an unattended suitcase was taken from in front of a townhome.

Greenbelt Metro station, May 20, 5:09 p.m., a blue Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was taken from a bike rack.

7100 block of Ora Glen Court, May 21, 8:30 a.m., a white 20" Twister model X-Games bicycle

was taken from the backyard of a residence.

7800 block of Hanover Parkway, May 21, 5:26 p.m., someone broke into a secured storage area. Luggage was taken.

Vehicle Crimes

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: 9000 block of Breezewood Terrace, 9100 block of Springhill Lane, 7900 block of Kara Court, 7900 block of Mandan Road, and 7200 block of Morrison Drive.

Leads In Osborne Case

"We are pursuing numerous leads," the U.S. Park Police public information office told the News Review on May 29, concerning the death of 18-year-old Greenbelt resident Tessa Osborne. Her body was found May 2 in a wooded area of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center.

Anyone with information should call Detective Marie Triesky at 301-507-6530. Information can be kept confidential. Police would like to talk with anyone who saw Osborne the day before she was murdered.



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Explore Photography At Mishkan Torah

Mishkan Torah Synagogue, 10 Ridge Road, is sponsoring "Focus," a juried photography show for enthusiasts of all ages, June 9 to 10.

Admission is free for the show, which will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. On June 9, an artists reception and exhibit will begin at 8:30 p.m. It also is open to the public.

For further information, call 301-277-5108 or 301-262-1482.

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY TIP



PROBLEM:

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Never pass a car that has stopped to permit a pedestrian to cross the street.

Be especially alert if the stopped vehicle is a bus because, due to its size, it will be even harder for you to notice a pedestrian until the pedestrian appears in your traffic lane.

Remember that cars are much bigger and much easier to see than pedestrians. Always LOOK for pedestrians (and bicyclists too) and yield to them in the roadway.

City Council Meetings & Work Sessions June 2001



Meeting

	Date	Time
Executive Session (Personnel)	Mon. 6/04	7:30 p.m.
Special Meeting - Budget Adoption	Mon. 6/04	8:30 p.m.
Work Session - Chairs of Advisory Groups (CC)	Wed. 6/06	8:00 p.m.
PGC Redistricting Commission Hearing (ERHS)	Thu. 6/07	7:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting	Mon. 6/11	8:00 p.m.
Work Session - Capitol Cadillac Request (CC)	Wed. 6/13	8:00 p.m.
Co. Council/Planning Board Sector Plan Hearing (Upper Marlboro)	Mon. 6/18	7:00 p.m.
No Meeting	Wed. 6/20	
No Meetings 6/25 - 6/27 (Md. Municipal League Annual Mtg.)		

This schedule is subject to change. To confirm meeting times or places, call 301-474-3870 or 301-474-8000. Regular meetings and work sessions are open to the public. If special accommodations are required to make a meeting accessible to any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 or 301-474-2046 (TDD) before 10:00 a.m. on the day of the meeting. Unless otherwise noted, meetings will be held in the Council Room of the Municipal Building at 25 Crescent Rd. Meetings marked "CC" will be held in the Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.

Kathleen Gallagher, City Clerk

SCORES

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school's academic improvement of CTBS scores goes to the efforts of the entire staff, the community involvement and participation, and the enthusiasm of our children."

Reasons for Improvement

There are many reasons for the improvement in scores according to Curl and Test Coordinator/Math Resource teacher Donna Sturgill. Greenbelt Elementary has a school improvement plan. The entire school is involved. The teachers work as a team to make sure that they are meeting the children's needs. They help one another and are constantly assessing where the children are and where help is needed.

Curl explained that she let those who had expertise in an area make decisions in that area. Tests are given to make sure that children are on grade level. After school is out for the year, the school improvement plan for the next year is begun.

Children had two years with a new math series and curriculum guide. Their scores jumped.

Reading was enhanced by a new accelerated reading program which is used in a lot of schools nationally. It began in the 6th grade this year. Using it, the children became very excited about reading. Those who had previously not shown interest in reading began to carry books. They used the computer to ascertain what reading level each child was on; the computer also gave a list of books to fit that level. After a book was read, the child went back to the computer and was immediately tested for comprehension. Staff hopes the program will have a big impact on reading scores next year.

"There is always room for improvement," Curl added, "and every year we strive to do better."

Alumni Invited Back To Police Academy

Anyone who has attended any of the Greenbelt Police Department Citizens Academy classes is invited to attend the next meeting. It will be held at the Greenbelt Police Station, on Tuesday, June 5, at 6:30 p.m. Among the items on the agenda: planning July 4 activities in support of the Greenbelt Police.

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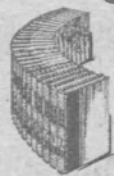
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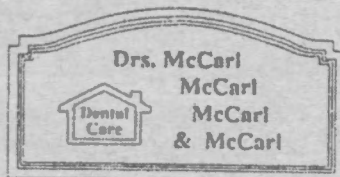


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BUDGET

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more revenue from personal property than from equal value real property. With the new assessments for real property being 100 percent of true value, local governments have been required to lower their tax rates to reflect this change in valuation. Thus this year's property tax rate of \$1.54 per \$100 assessed valuation becomes 61.6 cents with the new full value assessments and 62.8 cents as agreed to by council at the worksession. However, McLaughlin has proposed keeping the tax rate for personal property at the old rate basis, which would be \$1.57 with the three-cent increase tentatively agreed to by council. McLaughlin noted that council could set a different rate on personal property, either higher or lower, but councilmembers decided to keep the rate at the same proportion that it was before the assessment changes.

McLaughlin further noted that council could change the personal property tax rate in a way not related to what it does with the tax rate for real property. Putens felt council should consider raising the tax rate more than what was proposed for real property, but consideration was deferred to later in the evening, and then not considered.

Cablecasting Worksessions

At earlier meetings council had expressed its desire to cablecast its worksessions. McLaughlin estimated that to do three worksessions every two weeks would cost \$6,000 for camera operators and another \$4,500 for signers for the hearing impaired. Also, cablecast meetings would have to be held in one of the three rooms wired for cablecasting, or more funds would have to be spent wiring other meeting locations. Councilmember Alan Turnbull supported adding funds for this purpose, noting that council was making its decisions at the worksessions. Eventually the

council agreed to add \$3,000 to the budget to cablecast some of the worksessions.

Capital Projects

The councilmembers expressed concern that there were inadequate funds available for paying the cost of desired capital projects. Councilmember Thomas White advocated that the tax rate be increased by another three cents in order to better fund capital projects. That would yield \$162,000 more a year for such projects. Other councilmembers agreed that that was a good idea, but was too much to implement at one time. Tentatively, they added the yield of a one-cent tax rate to the annual set aside for capital projects, but by the end of the evening, that had been taken off of council's list of budget changes.

McLaughlin reminded council that it could make more money available for capital projects if it used Program Open Space grant funds to pay half the cost of planned playground improvements and construction of restroom facilities at Buddy Attick Park. At Councilmember Rodney Roberts' urging, council had agreed sometime ago to use these grant funds only for land acquisition. Members agreed that that was an option, but no one indicated a willingness to use the funds for park improvements.

Instead, council discussed the possibility of doing a bond issue to finance a number of projects including funds to match a grant for the addition to the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, an addition to the Public Works building, park acquisition and the restrooms at Buddy Attick Park. White felt that there was not enough time. Davis noted that council could consider the matter this summer and would still have time enough to pass an ordinance in September to place on the No-

vember ballot. Bond issues must be approved by a majority vote at a city election. Council also thought that it might free up funds by refinancing city debt service. However, the city has a very low interest rate on current debt. It is possible to spread out the time in which the city repays the balance of its outstanding debt, but city Treasurer Jeffrey Williams felt that could be done only in conjunction with another bond issue. Currently, the city is scheduled to pay off debt in the year 2006.

Replacement Fund

This fund receives an annual contribution from the city's general fund to provide reserves so that when expensive city equipment needs to be replaced, there are sufficient funds to do so without significantly affecting the budget. At one time, the city was putting more money into this fund than it was paying out for equipment, so council cut back its annual contributions. McLaughlin has now warned the council that unless more money is placed into this fund, it will not have sufficient reserves to meet replacement needs in the future. Council took no action to correct the problem.

Words and Music Workshop Topic

The second in a series of workshops and a performance entitled "Songs Stories Tell: The Music of My Words, the Words of My Music," will be held in the Community Center on Saturday, June 2, at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. These workshops will be led by bassist/composer vocalist/educator Harold Anderson who will be accompanied by poet/percussionist Jack Greet and clarinetist Daryl Harper. The workshops are a "hands-on" exercise in combining music and words to produce compelling pieces. The workshops will culminate in a performance on Sunday, June 3.

These workshops are designed to bring together people ages 16 and up interested in music — singers, composers, instrumentalists and those who simply love music — with people interested in words — poets, writers and lovers of the spoken and written word. In an intimate workshop setting, attendees will learn about the im-

portance of rhythm and mood, cadence and imagery, as well as about the mechanics of working with words and music.

The materials covered in the workshops and performances come from a variety of musical and literary sources including anthems and songs of identity, fables and fantasies, secular and sacred songs, blues and jazz, poetry and prose.

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